

AN AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK

Columbian's Loss Due to a German Submarine, Is Belief

CREW ARRIVES AT CORUNNA, SPAIN

The American Consul Sends Word That Vessel Was Sunk 30 Miles Off Cape

Washington, Nov. 13.—The American steamer Columbian has been sunk, presumably by a German submarine, and her crew has arrived in lifeboats at Corunna, Spain, according to a Renter dispatch from Madrid, received at London.

It was reported on Wednesday that the Columbian was sending out wireless calls for help, saying she was being shelled by a submarine. The calls were picked up at that time by British admiralty stations. Nothing further, however, has been heard of the Columbian until a statement came from Lloyd's shipping agency of London, reporting the sinking.

The Columbian is under American registry and sailed from New York Oct. 18 and Boston Oct. 21, bound for Genoa. She was reported as touching at St. Nazaire, France, on Nov. 2, leaving that port the next day for Italy. The Columbian is owned by the American-Hawaiian Steamship company of New York and was built in San Francisco in 1907. The vessel carried no passengers but had a crew of about 113 officers and men. She was under charter by the France and Canada Steamship company, with offices in New York.

The case of the American steamer Columbian, reported sunk off the Spanish coast, will be laid before President Wilson by the state department early this week as part of a general summary of recent submarine operations, construed by some officials as forecasting a radical change in the German policy.

Information at Washington regarding the Columbian was so incomplete Saturday night that no official would predict what part the case might play in the final determination of this government's course. Late in the day the American consul at Balboa forwarded the report that the vessel had been sunk 30 miles off Cape Ortegal and her crew saved, but no details were given. The dispatch was immediately called to the attention of Secretary Lansing.

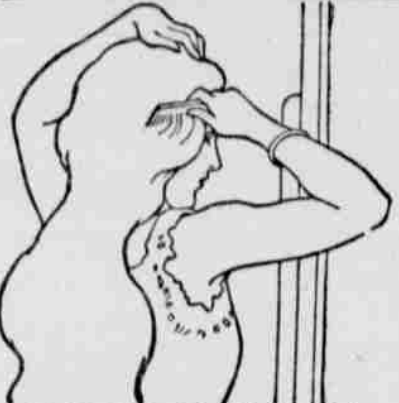
Points to be cleared up before a decision is reached involve the questions of whether the vessel was fired upon without warning, whether she carried contraband and whether she attempted to escape. The report received several days ago that the Columbian was being shelled by a submarine led many officials to believe that she probably was running away, thereby sacrificing her immunity from attack. If she carried contraband and was properly warned, the case may resolve itself into a question of indemnity.

All available facts regarding the Columbian will be collected as soon as possible. Information in the Marina, Arabia and Lanoa cases also is still incom-

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plete, but every report received so far regarding these vessels will be placed before the president as soon as he returns to his desk at the White House.

DREADNOUGHT LOST.

Russian Battleship Imperatritsa Maria Sunk By Mine.

London, Nov. 13.—Confirmation of the destruction of the Russian dreadnought Imperatritsa Maria is given in an official report from Bulgarian headquarters, dated Friday, according to the Overseas News agency of Berlin. The Bulgarian statement says: "A firemin of the Russian dreadnought Imperatritsa Maria, driven to our coast, has confirmed the already reported destruction of this dreadnought which was sunk by a mine explosion near Sulina, or Feodosia island (at the mouth of the Danube)."

The battleship Imperatritsa Maria was launched in 1914. Her displacement was 22,500 tons and her complement numbered about 1,000.

PACKERS ARE FINED.

Swift & Co. and Several Railroads Are Convicted of Rebating.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Fines totaling more than \$171,000 were assessed by Federal Judge Landis Saturday against Swift & Co., packers, and a number of railroads convicted of violating the interstate commerce act. In most of the cases the charges were rebating or shipping less than carload shipments at carload rates. Swift & Co. were fined \$60,000, the Pennsylvania railroad \$20,000, the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad \$20,000, and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad \$20,000 in one case and \$50,000 in another.

NORWICH HAD SLIGHT EDGE

And Defeated University of Vermont, 7 to 6, at Northfield

GAME WAS PLAYED BEFORE BIG CROWD

Final Game of State Championship at Middlebury Next Saturday

Norwich university celebrated its renewal of athletic relations with the University of Vermont at Northfield Saturday by defeating the Burlington collegians, 7 to 6, in the first football game between the two institutions in five years. It was a splendidly contested battle, with victory perching on the banners of an eleven that entered the lists on the short end of the betting odds. A surer determination to win, greater aggressiveness, balance and a finer exhibition of the fundamentals in football was for Norwich. Over against this combination Vermont excelled in the punting department and uncovered a better open offensive, albeit the superior interference displayed by Norwich discounted Vermont's showing in open formations.

It was a Norwich victory and not to be gained by any ally. Where the game developed largely into a punting duel in the first two periods, the cadets girded themselves with real fighting spirit in the second half, scored a touchdown in the third period and carried the battle into Vermont territory in the fourth quarter, even though Vermont was able to use its forward pass successfully in paving the way for a touchdown when Norwich fumbled on its own 40-yard line early in the last period. Thereafter, the soldiers carried the game always to Vermont and a slashing attack began in the last five minutes of play seemed bound to net another counter for the victors. Norwich still was hammering the Vermont line and usually with consistent gains when the whistle chirped the finale.

One of the largest galleries that ever witnessed a football clash in Northfield saw the soldier boys saw off a leg on the state collegiate championship. The air was bracing and except for a strong wind which bore down on the warriors in the first half the day was ideally suited to the autumn sport. Norwich tested the mettle of the Vermont eleven in a natural amphitheatre around which the spectators could arrange themselves in serried ranks and witness the game to the best of advantage. A special train from Burlington brought along 250 students and a band. They occupied a tier of seats on the east side of the gridiron and shared with the cadets the attention of feminine football devotees who love the autumn game for its inspiring demonstrations of college spirit.

Just before the contest, the Norwich contingent swept down from the hill-top and settled into the bleacher sections reserved for them. Perhaps for the reason that the soldiers remained partly effaced during the playing periods, the military features of so many games in which the cadets have figured in the past were conspicuously absent. Hitherto, the famous Norwich snake dance and impromptu drills before the game and after and between halves has furnished a most di-

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No Headache, Sour Stomach, Bad Cold or Constipation by Morning

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verting feature of the autumnal. Usually, too, the winding column of the wind-ming column of the military, marching briskly to the measures of a military air, has inspired the supporters of the same endeavor. This apart, however, it was an old-time Norwich-Vermont game with both teams struggling gamely for the advantage.

Whatever benefit Norwich gained by having a shade the better of the scrimmaging in the first half was offset by frequent penalties. Once, it was in the opening quarter, the soldiers lost a matter of 20 yards for holding. Again and again Norwich paid for its impetuosity by five-yard penalties and it was not until the second big phase of the battle began that these infractions were reduced in a minimum. Vermont had its penalties to pay, too, but offside violations were neither so glaring nor so frequent. Bowman, without whom in all probability the state university would have been a much poorer second in the scoring, clearly outpointed Bishop and McIver in the punting fusillade that ensued when neither eleven succeeded in getting within striking distance of its opponent's goal line. Vermont used the forward pass successfully in the first period, but the gain was not commensurate with the catapulting attack which the Norwich backs directed against the line. Twice the soldier boys boxed the Vermont ends, but the Burlington collegians were not caught napping again in the first half.

Vermont kicked off in the third quarter and Norwich succeeded in bringing the ball to the 45-yard line. Interfered once counted mightily at this juncture and the work of MacIver, McDonald and Ogston was brilliant. Vermont's interference had a tendency to gum at critical stages and its opponent's superiority in this department was never better exemplified when Halback McDonald, skinned tackle and guard, used his head and his feet to such advantage that he was able to compass the distance to the goal line for the first touchdown. In a broken field, McDonald was a wizard. Again and again he shook off what seemed to be sure tackles. Once he went down, only to regain his feet and resume that hurried hunt for holes. He found them, found them all. And when Bishop kicked the goal, Norwich went back into the fray with its first real vision of victory. A few moments later McDonald, who was knocked out for the first time in the opening quarter was crippled and had to be helped from the field.

Fumbles were nearly evenly divided between the two teams, but a costly miscue in the last quarter opened the way for Vermont's touchdown. Norwich had better than an even chance of making its downs when someone fumbled and a Vermont man recovered. Once before Vermont had been near to a touchdown, but Norwich had held under the shadow of its own goal posts, but this time Gilloli relayed the ball to Bowman on a neat pass and the big Vermont fullback brought it to Norwich's 15-yard line. Here, Decio circled the end for a touchdown. On the kick-out a Vermont man caught the ball directly in front of the goal posts, Bowman's try for goal, starting low, seemed for the instant to be destined for a trip over the bars, but the wind deflected and it went wide. Gloom in the Vermont camp.

The ball changed hands twice after Vermont had kicked to Norwich and then began a march up the field for Norwich that promised immediate results. Again and again the backs crashed through for good gains. At times the Vermont line, having weakened perceptibly since the first quarter, seemed literally to crumble. The ball was on Vermont's 45-yard line when the whistle sounded for the end of the game. The summary:

Norwich. Hyland, lb., 10; Wilson, rt. Blood, Winters, lg., 10; Dyer, Howard, c., 10; Demarco, Steele, rg., 10; Barrow, G. McDonald, rt., 10; Merrill, MacIver, rt., 10; Plumb, Ogsten, qb., 10; Gilloli, Martin, lb., 10; Decio, J. McDonald, rb., 10; Burke, Bishop, fb., 10; Bowman, 10.

Score—Norwich 7, Vermont 6. Touchdowns—J. McDonald, Decio. Goal from touchdown—Bishop. Umpire—Farnor of Dartmouth. Referee—Frame, of Vermont. Head linesman—Hope, of Dartmouth. Field judge—Dane, Springfield. Time—15-minute periods.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Vermont's showing was somewhat of a disappointment to followers of football at the state university this year. Coach W. T. Maiden and his Montpelier seminary eleven, logical candidates for the state preparatory championship this year, as well as Coach "Hurricane" Brown and the Spaulding squad, which put its finger on the state honor by decisively defeating Montpelier high a week before, were present at the game as guests of the Norwich management.

Some of the youngsters in both squads saw college football eleven's contending for the first time.

Without the sturdy punting of Bowman, Vermont's football stock would have had a more marked slump. Ample the full back's good right toe and where would Vermont have been? Question!

MacIver, the Graniteville boy, outpointed Bishop in the punting department and his kicking in some of the later stages did much to retrieve the poor showing made by Norwich punters when compared with Bowman's spectacular booting.

Much could be said for the energetic Norwich right end. He is among the best that intercollegiate football circles in Vermont have seen in many a day. J. McDonald, Martin, MacIver and Cameron were scintillating stars on the Norwich offensive. The cadets' line held like a stone wall.

Vermont was far stronger on the left side of the line and on the opposite side the state university coach has work cut out for him before the Middlebury game. Incidentally, it must be admitted that the big gate was an argument against staging Norwich home games at Intercity park. It is doubtful if a larger crowd would have assembled mid-city.

The coaches would have none of heckling from the sidelines, and twice the captain urged his supporters in the bleachers to desist.

It was mostly wholesome cheering that seemed to irritate the officials and the crowd could not understand the protest. If Middlebury wins from Vermont at Burlington Saturday the former will have a clear title to the state honor by virtue of its victory over Norwich Nov. 4.

On the other hand, if Vermont wins the issue will be much in doubt.

Quarterback Ogsten like MacIver, got a good bit of his football training in Barre. He is a capable little field general.

Decio, Bowman and Burke are all backs of sterling qualities and the wonder is that they did not make a more impressive showing on the Norwich line.

Martin is a lion at halfback and rated as one of the most consistent back fielders that Norwich has produced in several seasons.

Vermont had a more complicated attack and with a solid line some of the intricate formations attempted would have got across.

On one occasion a Vermont shoe-string shift opened the way for a long lateral pass to the left end, who was posted along the sideline. It fell short of the mark, else a spectacular run with the ball would have resulted.

The Vermont team displayed a good deal of agility in running back the ball on the kick-off.

The scoreless tie which Middlebury and New Hampshire played at Durham Saturday opens up new avenues of speculation as to the outcome of the Middlebury-Vermont game this week. Not so very long ago Vermont scored a well-deserved win over New Hampshire State college. If Saturday's contest, then, may be used as a basis of comparison, Vermont should enter the game a favorite.

Norwich is due to meet the Connecticut Aggies at Storrs, Conn., and on the showing of the Nutmeg eleven this year, Norwich supporters will be satisfied with nothing but a decisive victory.

When the Norwich student body returned to the upper parade at dusk, they cheered the team to the echo. Most of the players made the trip up the heights on the shoulders of husky supporters in uniform and there was nothing on the grounds that they could not have for the asking. Jubilant cadets used the windows of the dormitory for port holes in setting off salutes to the victors. There was a pean of victory on every Norwich lip and even the men of the officers and faculty members did not belie their unconcealed satisfaction over the outcome. It was the end of a perfect day for the military college.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

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General Sporting Notes.

D. L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' fraternity, is having a lot of umpire work in the big football games this fall. He umpired in the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania game last Saturday, is field judge in the Yale-Princeton game this week, and then umpires the Harvard-Yale game on Nov. 25 and the Pennsylvania-Cornell game on Nov. 30.

A majority of the members of the University of Pittsburgh football players are former western Pennsylvania preparatory school boys. It is also interesting to note that eight of the 11 football warriors on the Harvard football team are Massachusetts boys.

The University of Maine kept cross-country record clear Friday, when it won its fifth consecutive championship of the Maine colleges. Maine scored 24 points, Bates 16, Bowdoin 62 and Colby 90. Herick of Maine broke the tape ahead of his teammates, Dempsey and Preti, 28m., 13s. Seven runners finished inside the next 45 seconds. Maine has yet to meet defeat in cross-country. The team, founded under Arthur Smith and now drilled by Dr. McCarthy, the former Arlington high school coach, has won four dual, five Maine state, three New England and one national championship.

Although President Johnson of the American league has forbidden barnstorming by major league players, plans for a trip to Hawaiian Islands are being made in San Francisco, and will go through, according to those in charge, Charles Swain and Thomas Sheehan, both identified with Pacific coast league baseball, are behind the venture. Efforts to learn the names of players, who have signed were unavailing. The informant said that he did not wish to name any of them. It is rumored that Harold Janvin of the Red Sox, who is visiting at the home of Duffy Lewis at the latter's home in Boyes Springs, Cal., is thinking of going.

PRISONERS GET "DOPE" FROM COUGH REMEDY

Sheriff Finds Drug Victims' Novel Source of Supply

Many so-called cough cures offered to the public are heavily loaded with chloroform, opium, morphine, cocaine and other narcotic drugs to such an extent that several prisoners of the Suffolk county jail at Boston got the drugs their appetite craved by pretending to the sheriff that they had severe coughs, according to the Boston Post of June 7, 1916.

These dangerous, habit-forming drugs do have a temporary effect on the cough, but they do not have a lasting effect, and soon the cough comes back worse than ever. Doctors sound a warning against these preparations. A safe, sane treatment for a cough or cold is Father John's Medicine, because it is guaranteed free from any of these dangerous drugs or alcohol and has a record of more than sixty years' success as a family remedy in thousands of homes. Because of its wholesome purity, it is safe for all the family. It soothes the throat and breathing passages, relieves the cough by getting at the cause, drives out the impurities by means of its gentle laxative effect, and builds up renewed strength because of its wholesome food elements.—Adv.

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Adv.

AGAINST ADAMSON LAW.

Burlington Files Petition for an Injunction.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad filed a petition at Chicago Saturday for an injunction against the Adamson law. It was similar to those filed previously by the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe, Union Pacific and other roads. According to reports at Chicago Saturday several other roads are to file similar petitions to-day.

AFTER THE GRIPPE

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Canton, Miss.—"I am 75 years old and became very weak and feeble from the effects of la grippe, but Vinol has done me a world of good. It has cured my cough, built up my strength so I feel active and well again."—Mrs. Lizzie Baldwin, Canton, Miss.

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